REDFERN IN RARE FORM ON STAKE DAY

Brings McChesney Home a Winner in the New Orleans Christmas Handicap.

THREE OF HIS MOUNTS FIRST.

Buchanan Also Puts Up a Nice Ride on John Peters-Charles Van Dusen Again in the Saddle.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Orleans, Land two El-Jockey Redfern struck a winning streak to-day and piloted three of his moonus to victory. He won the Christmas Handicap on McChesnet in a close finish with Old Hutch. The latter had a lot of had tacing lack and should have wen, but there is no doubt about Mi-Chesney being the best borse in the two Redfern rode a waiting tace on the winner and brought him up at the end in magnificent shape. Willie Martin, the owner o Old Hurch, admitted after the race that McChesney was the letter horse of the two, but he thousant Old Iferch should have won to-day:

Fince his arrival from Austria and finished third on Federal. He put up a brilliant effort in the saidle and is entitled to great credit for landing the noise inside the money. Brief was left at the post. The refart was a good one for the rest.
Redfern's great finish landed Scotch
Plaid in Itonit. Andes should have won this race, but Redfern simily outrode Pullet.
John Peters beat his field hands down. Buchanan put up a brilliant exhibition in the suddle on this horse. He took the enort

rante skinned the rall on the furns and brought his mount home in front in a common gallop.
Golden Ride's saddle slipped and Redfern let the gelding gallop behind his field. Ed Corrigan's mare, L'Etienne, won in a ldg

gallop.

Redfern brought Cogswell house in front.

Redfern brought Cogswell home in front.

Miles's gelding was much the best.

Tom Ownby has bought his partner. Hattield's, interest in Moabina, Carl Kahler, Chicadee and Lady Alberta for \$1.09.

CRESCENT CITY SUMMARIES.

Weather clear. Track fast Summary.

First race, six intengs Weath, 19 (Buchbann), 11 to 18 won, lane Holly, 16, (Bedfern, 2 to L second; Epidemic, 2 (Bancac, 5) etc., third.

Time, 134, Marie Bell. Fait Lass, Athel Yese, Heroine, White Owl and Partice also ran.

Second race, selling, one mile-Seatch Plaid, 20 (Bedfern, 3 to L won, Andes, att (Fuller), 4 to 5, second; O'Hagan, 16; (J. Wish), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1-C 1-c, Paul Creyton, Joe Doughty, Blue Blaze, Econe, Chopsia, Boundlee and Judge Ducell also ran.

Third trace, bandlean, seven furlong—John Peters, 129 (Buchaman), 4 to 1, won, W. J. Deboe, 115 (Redfern), 13 to 6, second, Antonius, 38 (Heigerson), 6 to 1, third, Time, 1-21-5, Tom, Kingsley, Bard of Aven and De derxike also ran, Fourth race, Christmas Handlean, one mile-McChesey, 15 (Redfern), 5 to 7 won Old Kingsley, Bard of Aven and De fleszke 3150 ran-Fourth race, Christmas Handican, one mine-McChesney, 135 (Redfern), 5 to 2, wan, 01d Hutch, 113 (Buchaman), 6 to 1, second; Federal, 116, (Van Dusen), 16 to 1, third, Time, 1341-5. Hen Chance, The Conqueror II, Emshee, Whiskey King, Waswift, Cambrian, Harry New, Moor and Brief also ran. Fifth race, five furloage—imp. I. Ethenne, 118 (Winkfield), 2 to 1, won, 8en Mora, 193 (H. Bookert, 25 to 1, second, Sanes Mack, 90 (Phil-lips), 39 to 1, third, Time, 1:31, Captain Gaston, Golden Rule, Osha, Kiwasa and Glendon also ran.

ran,
Birth race, selling, one mile and one-quarter—
Cogswell, 193 (Redfern), 2 to 1, won; Adelante,
194 (Treanor), 2 to 5, second Gin Spray, 192 (R.
Murphy), 20 to 1, third. Time, 2:10 Lady ChorIster, Pay the Fidaler. Hattle Davis and Rastus

TO-DAY'S CRESCENT CITY ENTRIES.

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Ring Dove	116 Pride of Galore
. Fifth race, selling	m. one mile and a sixteenth:
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Sixth race, one n	ille:
Smile	

Major Mansir 165 Magnetic Echodale 167 CRESCENT CITY SELECTIONS. *EMPUBLIC SPECIAL New Orleans, Dec. 15 - Selections; First Bace-Floyd K. Vestia Nimble Nag. Second Race-Flow Leaf Chart, Flaylike,

You Dare.
Third Ruce-Breaker, Mohoni, Caslena,
Fourth Race-Burke Cochran, Sherin Bell
Fride of Galare.
Fifth Race-King Barleycorn, Rough Rider Sixth Race-Echodale, Potente, Major Mansir.

RAVENSBURY WOY HANDICAP. Races Were Run in the Snow, but Only One Accident Occurred.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cincinnati, O., Dec. S.-The races at New port to-day were run in the snow. It was winter racing in every sense of the word The track was frozen bard, but the five events were run off without a bitch with

Cancerous At first have nothing about them to Ulcers

nature. They look like ordinary sores and are usually treated as such, some simple salve, wash or powder being used in the hope of drying them up and stopping the discharge; but while the place may temporarily scab over, it again inflames and festers, becoming as bad or worse than ever. After awhile the deadly poison begins to eat into the surrounding flesh and the sore spreads with frightful rapidity. Then the sharp shoot-ing pains, which distinguish the cancerous from the common ulcer, are felt, and the

with the most dreaded of all maladies, a cancerous ulcer. Whenever an ulcer of any kind is slow in healing it should be closely watched, particularly if there is an inherited predisposition to cancer. Often times a malignant, stubborn ulcer starts from a boil, wart, mole, bruise, blister or pimple and at last develops into cancer. For when the blood is tainted and the germs and seeds of cancer are implanted in the system, you cannot

unfortunate patient is brought face to face

tell when nor where the deadly poison is going to break out. S. S. S. cures these cancerous ulcers and chronic sores, by driving out of the system all the morbid and unhealthy matter that keeps the ulcer irritated and discharging. It purifies and strengthens the blood, enabling it to throw off the germs and poisons,

thus checking the further formation of cancer cells, and when all impurities have been removed from the removed from the blood and system the plood and system the ulcer heals naturally and permanently

All picers, even the smallest, should be looked upon with suspicion and treated promptly before they become cancerous. S. S. S. is a purely vegetable remedy, a perfect blood purifier, and an invigorating tonic. Write for our free book on Cancer. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

the exception of the third race, when Mme. Westell stumbled and broke her leg, heavily throwing Townsend. The horse was de-

The feature of the card was the Christman Handicap, at a mile and an eighth. It was a horse race from start to finish and resulted in a close finish, the favorite Ruvensbury, at 4 to 5, succeeding in landing the purse, after a hard drive, with Facute at 1 to 1, second, and Fairy Dell, at 5 to 1, third. The value to the winner was \$500 Summary.

18. Time, 18th, even and one-half forloage Law, 115 (Pattern, 4 to 5 west Roths 15; Bin 15 to 1925 The Christmas Hamilton, one not the Riversbury. The (Carmingham Frende, 198 (Goodvear), 7 to 1, 87 19th, 101 (Mountain), 5 to 1, third

race five furlongs—Your, the comming to be well Shave the cR Steels, 2 to Randezzo, 177 (Downings 2 to), thin TO-DAY'S NEWBORT EXTRES.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL Circinnati, Dev. S. Selections: First Race-Maket Hurst, Budget of Fun, Th Fourth Bace-Postillon, Maid of Hope, Ol Fifth Race Fred Hessle, Opplia, Maggie

FAVORITE WON HANDICAP. Mones Won in a Gallop From Bessie McCarty and Siddons.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 25.-Eight thousand people witnessed excellent racing at Ingleside. The weather was good and the track in fine condition. The feature to-day was the Christmas Handicap, at a mile and a quarter, of the value of \$3.39. Seven clever performers went to the post, with Nones favorite at 2 to 1. He won in a gallop from Bessle McCarthy and Siddons both of whom closed fast. Nones was the only favorite to score during the afternoon. Weather fair; track good. Summary:
First race selling, seven furlongs—Galanthus
94 (Carson), 5 to 1, won Handlerses, 98 (Burne),
3 to 1, second, Platonius, 107 (McKinnot), 40 to 1
third. Time, 128, Greyfeld, Deciding Os an
Haralamb also ran.

to I. third. Time. 1182. Edna Boss. Ante. Ira S. and Gus Lathig also ran.

Fourth race, mile and a quarter, Christmas Handican—Nones, II. (Minder), 3 to 1, won, Dessie McCarthe, 196 (W. Waldo), 3 to 1, second, Siddions, 196 (Donnelly), 5 to 1, third. Time, 2952. Marque, Articulate, Rio Shannon and Corrigan also ran.

Fifth race, seven furiones—Arabo, III (Burns), 2 to 1, won, Durazzo, III (Bounelly), 9 to 5, serond, Gaviots, III (Bullman), 8 to 5, third. Time, 129. Polonius and James F. also ran.

Sixth race mile selling—Bill Massie, 100 (Reed), 6 to 1, won, Sweet Tooth, lct (Minders, 5 to 2, second, Illowaho, 107 (Bansch), 2 to 1, third. Time, 142. Ada N., Virgie d'Or, Antolee, Resin and Golden Light also ran.

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	Fourth race, handleap, six furlongs;
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i	Fifth race, selling, Futurity course:
	The Pride
i	Sixth race, selling, one mile and a hundred varies:
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rima II INGLESIDE SELECTIONS REPUBLIC SPECIAL San Francisco, Dec. 25.—Selections: First Race—Sterling Towers, Bernota, Montar Second Race-Latry Wilt, Blessed Damozel, wight Way.
Third Race-Imp. Somenos, Delegno, Jockey Fourth Race-frene Lindsey, Sad Sam. Alber Enright. Fifth Race Bogus Bill, Gibraltar, Edinbe

sugh, Sixth Bace-Decoy, Nannie Nolan, Castake. TRAINS LEAVE FOOT OLIVE STREET 1:00, 1:50 and 2:40 p. m.

O'CONNOR TO RIDE IN FRANCE.

Baron De Rothschild and M. De Bloch Will Pay Him \$35,000 Annually.

New York, Dec. 25.—Jockey Winnie O'Connor is the latest American to arrange to go abroad and try his fortune on the foreign tracks. O'Connor has just closed a deal through August Belmont to ride abroad for the next three years for Baton de Rochchild and M. de Bloch of Paris.

O'Connor will take the place of Milton Henry, whose heense was suspended by the French Jockey Club last October. For his services, O'Connor will receive \$25,090 a year for first call from Baron Rothschild and M. de Bloch is to give him \$10,000 a year for second call. This will make O'Connor's salary in all \$35,000 a year. The contract begins on March 1, 1965, and runs to March 1, 1965. O'Connor is to ride at 119 pounds. Will Pay Him \$35,000 Annually.

WORLD'S FAIR TEAM WOY. aptured Closely Fought Hockey

Members of the World's Fair bockey team won from the Ice Rink team in a close game at the Ice Palace last evening, the final score standing I to 0. Kiely was the sole pointmaker of the contest, his goal be-ing scored toward the end of the second heaff.

John Davidson, the well-known skater, figured on the Ice Rink team, playing center. His aggregation put up a strong game, but the fast pace told on his men, some of whom did not seem to be at their best as regards their condition, and they were unable to score. The line-ups were:

Their Condition **Th Positions World's Pair. Point Coter Point Center Cover Center Left Wing Right Wing Lection

MUNSON HAD A SURPRISE.

Friends Present a Gold Watch and Friends of George Munson furnished him surprise in honor of Christmas vesterday. ummoning him to his offices at the headmarters of the Horse Show Monthly, and

presenting to him a handsome gold watch, chain and charm, in recognition of his serv-less in connection with the horse shows of the city. The presentation speech was made by Walter Woodward of the Woodward-Therman Lowerser. lernan Company. Monson was sucprised to find in his offices Monson was surprised to find in his offices party of nearly forty friends, headed by alph Orthwein, Lacey Crawford and Robert Aull. Woodward produced a gold watch nd chain, with the statement that it was joint gift of his friends in memory of the ay, and in token of their appreciation of is recent work for the horse show.

Duquoin 5, Ashley 0,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Duquoin, Ill., Dec. 2.—Netwithstanding that it was a very cold day, a large crowd witnessed the football game this afternoon between the schools of this city and Assley. The score was 5 to 9 in favor of the home team.

GENERAL RING TALK AND BOXING GOSSIP

Jeffries Sends for Delaney and Aunounces He Will Resume Training.

CORBETT MAY GET A MATCH. WIRED MAGIC WORD "ATHLANA"

Champion's Change of Attitude Looks Hopeful for the For mer Champion-Frisco Gussip.

Criticism of the Montge Jeffries bout has REPUBLIC SPECIAL dready stung the champion into action. is was expected, and the amount was made yesterday that Jeffries would reas was expected, and the announcement sume hard training without delay. The Dispatch from Buits also intimated that he dispatch from Bufts also intimated that he would re-enter the prize ring as soon is he gained his best form and that Jim Corbeth might be given his chance, after all, Jeffries has wired for Eilly Delain; and the veteran trainer started vestering for faitte where he will join the champion's party. Before leaving San brancisco he told Harry Corbett that he believed that Jeffries would give Corbett his fight and that he thought the champion would the up active work in the ring again. The dispatch and that be larged that the first and that fellowed in the ring again. The dispatch and that believed the Monroe affair was accidental and that Jeffries could dispose of him in short order in a second meeting.

cond meeting. However that may be, the news that the However that may be, the news that the champion has been gwaktered rather rudely from his dream of easy money is pleasant indeed. If a champion is to be allowed to pad his record with a for of dub houts of no importance, records will cease to be of value in the ring; or rather, they will be generally distrusted by all sporting men. If any more distrust in the game is aroused than already exists, it will certainly be a bad thing for the sport.

Montoe has already gained notoriety by his feat and the press of the entire country is full of his exploits. He has been offered wandownile contracts at two Eastern theaters, bestdes several engagements on Wes-

consider contracts at two Eastern thea-tern, hesties several engagements on Wes-tern chrotics. So far, he has not taken ad-vantage of any of these. If he prefers to stick to his business as a miner until he gets ready to enter the ring as a profes-sional, he will be setting an example the champion could well pattern by.

The sporting public is sick of theatrical champions. Appearances on the stage is legitimate enough; in fact, it is destrable as it glyes every one a chance to see the holder of the world's honors. But the prostitution of a sport merely to fill the packets of managers with money is in itself sufficient to kill any game; and this prostitution invariably follows any attempt to make the ting secondary to a theatrical engagement.

agement.
Fitzsimmon's popularity with the masses Fitzsimmon's popularity with the masses when he was matched for his champlon-ship boat with Corbett was not due, as is often said, to the fact that he way at the longer price in the betting and that the public preferred him on that account; it was due to the fact that Corbett made himself unpopular at the time by refusing to fight and yet endeavoring to retain the champlonship as a means of advertisement. As every one knows, he was fairly forced into his bout with Pitzsimmons. Once Fitz yot the title, however, he adopted exactly the same tactles and tried to hold the champlonship without giving any one else a chance at it.

Some way or other, retribution has followed every champion who has tried to foredash in this manner. Once a champion is made and is given an opportunity to amass a fortune he should remember that the support of the sporting men alone gave him his chance, and that he owes something to his supporters. When he has failed to remember this, as has been the case with most champions, disaster has followed almost immediately.

Corbett tried to hold the championship as a means of advertising his stage career, only to be forced into a match with Fitz and be defeated. Fitzsimmons tried the same game and met defeat. Terry McGovern fought as well as appearing on the

same game and met defeat. Terry McGovern fought as well as appearing on the stage, but a good many of his contests were with men who had no class and who were merely matched with him to boost his show. He also met disaster. Now Jeffries has tried to adopt the get-rich-quick method and has been humiliated deeply.

Unpopularity has followed every such line of action, and Jeffries has evidently felt more than a touch of it, to judge from the haste with which he has changed his attitude on the fight question, as huminated in the dispatch. A bout with Corbett may follow, after all, Corbett is now at Toledo, where he appeared yesterday at the Salvation Army dinner, in company with John L. Sullivan and Mayor Jones.

Sullivan and Mayor Jones.

A dispatch from San Francisco reads:

'Frank Neal has gained rather than lost prestige as the result of his meeting with Harry Forbes, which had such an unsatisfactory ending. Although Forbes was given the decision over Neal there is still doubt in the minds of the majority of those present whether he would have won had the fight gone on. The end came near the close of the seventh round, when Neal rushed the Chicago bantam and then fell back against the ropes and bent over with his hand on his groin. Immediately there was a roar of foul from Neal's backers, and the local boy sank to the floor. Referee Smith walked over to where the prostrated boxer lay and motioned to him to get up. When Neal refused to move Smith pointed to Forbes, saving: "You win." There was an

walked over to where the prostrated hoxer lay and motioned to him to get up. When Neal refused to move Smith pointed to Forbes, saying: "You win." There was another roar, and the referee called for doctors from the audience to examine Neal, who had been carried to his corner. "After an examination of the little fellow the doctors said there was no trace of any injury, but thought it better to withhold their decision for an hour, so Referee Smith stated that he would give his final decision at that time. He seemed to have forgotten his hurrled decision at the time of the alleged foul. It seems strange that but few of those near the ring claim to have seen the blow struck, while a larger number sitting just as close say it was a fair blow in the pit of the stomach. Forbes said himself after the fight that it was a fair plunch, and he could not understand the foul claim. On his way home from the battle Harry Corbett announced that he and some fellow-sports had come together and had determined to issue a challenge to bind three matches for a total of \$0.00. One of the fights is for Nexl and any 112-pounder, and the third is for Jimmy Britt and any 122-bound boxer in the world. Any person wishing to do business can bind the matches at once. "Forbes and Neil, through their representations."

once. "Forbes and Neil, through their repre-Forbes and Neil, through their repre-centatives, signed articles of agreement to-night for a return match. The only stipu-lation was that the fight must be before some San Francisco club not later than January. All terms of the match are to be the same as before, except that Jack Welch or Eddie Grancy is preferred as ref-erce."

The Vosemite Club of San Francisco has made an offer for Andy Tokeil, the English hantam-weight champion, to hox Harty Forbes, the American champion, during the month of February Jimmy Kelly, the manager of Tokeil, wired that be would accept the club's offer providing it would futnish him with transportation both ways for himself and Tokeil.

Kelly will post a forfeit of \$500 to-motrow and request that the club do the same as soon as possible. When this is done Kelly and Tokeil will at once leave for the coast to prepare for the battle. They are now in New York.

Cairo 12, Vienna 0, REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Catto, III. Doc 25-The football game here to
day between Vienta and Cairo resulted in face
of Catto by a some of 12 to 6.

STEWED APPLES.

To stew apples so each quarter is unbroken and so clear one can almost see ple thing to do if one only knows how. Peel tart apples very thin, cut them in quarters and remove the cores and seeds. As fast as you can peel and quarter them drop the apples in a saucepan in which you have already placed cold water to the depth of two inches. When the apples are all in, put the saucepan over a slow fire, cover it till the water reaches the boiling point, then remove the cover and let the apples simmer almost imperceptibly till you can plerce them easily with a broom splint; then sprinkle the sugar over them and let them just simmer until it is all melted. Remove the saucepan from the fire and let it stand where the apples will get cold before turning them into a dish for the table.-Green's Fruit Grower.

SENT FRIENDS TIP FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT

Back Home for Holidays, but Didn't Forget Old Pals.

Every Bookmaker in the City Took Wagers on the Horse and the Gambler's Old Acquaintances Won \$50,000.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 25.-George E. Smith, "Pittsburg Phil," yesterday sent his friends in Pittsburg a Christmas gift in the shape of the betters had lets of Christmas money

on the outskirts of the city, are to-day sparring for wind. "Athlana" was the one word which rippled over the wires Wednesday morning from Smith to a few of his friends. The word was enough, and the tip was passed ound that Kelly's Athlana, which was to The horse commanded to to 1 at the New Orleans course, but the Pittsburg layers, who have done a killing business lately, cut down the odds to 8 to 1; even at these odds

while the local bookmakers who do a hand-

book business, as well as a little poolroom

seemed that every one who had ever known "Pittsburg Phil" had a hint to go the limit on Athlana, and the poolroom at McKee's Rocks, just outside the city, was soon filled With eager betters.
Some had but a dollar to wager, but not a few bets of \$500 on the short end were The books would stand for no

There are in Pittsburg about a dozen well-known sports who make small books in the lobbles of downtown sporting resorts. They were overwhelmed with bets on Athlana, and took all they could smilingly, for they had dozed our Sprine with Redfern up to get the money.

heavy on Kelly's horse, and they closed up the books.

When the news flashed over the wire that Athlana had won the race the bookmakers began to look for their friends who had money to help out.

Pretry nearly every vest-pocket bookmaker in Pittsburg went broke, while the pool-room was shattered. The last ticket to be cashed was one held this afternoon by a boy in his teens, from Braderack, who took down \$1.000 from a corner bookmaker.

It is estimated that the tip on Athlana cost the bookmakers in Pittsburg not less than \$59.90.

George E. Smith (Pittsburg Phil) is a

than \$50,000.

George E. Smith (Pitisburg Phil) is a product of Pitisburg, and always makes it a point to visit his home some time during the holiday season. He was unable to come this time, but sent his Christmas present to friends in the shape of this excellent tip.

TOM JENKINS FORFEITS THE WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP.

Dan McLeod Takes the Money, After Each Has Won One Fall in an Extremely Fast Bout.

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 25.-Dan McLeod won the champion-hip of America at catchas-catch-can wrestling and the \$1,500 end of a \$2,000 purse in Mechanics' Hall before is this afternoon by better of Tom Jenkins.

Jenkins had a bad leg caused by blood poisoning, and the pain caused by the points of a brass buckle entering the flesh of this leg made him quit in the third bout. In order to protect the injured part Jenkins had a leather bandage with steel strip down the front of the shin, fastened with trass buckles. Two of these were broken in the early part of the match and the brass points dug into his flesh until the pain was unbearable and he was afroid of

further blood poisoning.

He had wrestled twenty minutes in the the had wrestled twenty minutes in the third bout, when he told McLeod the condition he was in and said he was willing to quit and call the match a draw or go on wrestling. McLeod insisted on continuing, but the kind of the continuing and the least to be the continuing of the least to be the continuing th big fellow go on and forfeited the match ter Nelson in 50 minutes and McLeod got the econd in 21 minutes on a crotch and half Nelson hold. The match was fast from the start. McLeod being on the aggressive

lmost all the time TO RENOVATE CARPETS.

A writer in the Epitomist says: The old-time method of carper-heat-ing did its full share in rendering the housecleaning days a bugbear to the masculine portion of the household, Recently this has been set aside and lesaborious means employed. If not very dusty and doors can be opened so that a draft may be secured, careful sweeping will accomplish all that is desired By careful I do not mean gentle-so gentle that not a bit of dust is raised but with a new broom sweep thoroughly every portion, and stir up what dust there may be high enough that the wind will carry it out. A damp cloth wrung out, of water in which ammonia is an ingredient, will be practically clean unless dust has accumulated below. If the carpet is very dusty it will be more satisfactory to take it up. Choose a windy day and suspend from a stout pole of repe high enough so that it will swing freely. This should be done in the morning. As the wind sways it slowly back and forth you may be tempted to aid the sleepy looking process with a broom or whip. But wait, and by night use your whip if you like. You will find there is then no more dust to beat out. This simple method, besides saving so much hard labor, is much easier on the carpet than beating or shaking by hand. A better carpet stretcher than any patent one is simply a pair of old rubbers. Put them on and then commence at the side where the carpet is tacked and shuffle the feet to the other end of the room. You will be surprised at the amount of carpet you can shove along in this way with comparatively little effort. Repeat the process two or an inquiry regarding so-called chicken three times if necessary until it is in cholera. It does not state what part of

EGGS IN WINTER.

Three things are necessary to seem eggs in winter, namely, early-hatched I have bred chickens for twenty-five pullets or early-molting hens, not over 2 years old; warm, dry quarters and a good variety of sound, wholesome food, my remedy: Keep the fowis free from through it is an art, and yet it is a sim- Failure to provide either one of these essentials will affect the results unfavorably.

> eggs is a warm, soft mess for breakfast, oats, kaffir corn, wheat or something of the kind for dinner and whole corn at about one grain of that dreaded calomel night Chaff or cleanings from the barn floor

> or small grain scattered among straw and soda down her throat and set her will afford a means of exercise and liver in action, get it to work. make them scratch, Cabbage, turnlps, carrots or potatoes will take the place, the fowls that are thought to die with of green food. Fresh water should be supplied at

least twice daily. Have the nests clean and comfortable, with good regularity.

GAVE ROYALTY TASTE OF WILD WEST LIFE,

"Pittsburg Phil" Couldn't Get Late Nate Salisbury, "Who Dis covered Buffalo Biil," Had an Interesting Career.

ONCE ENTERTAINED WALES.

He and Cody Carried Out Dead wood Stage Feature With Rey alty as Passengers and Crowned Heads Looking On.

New York, Dec. 25.-The funeral of Nate Sallsbury, the showman, who is dead at his home in Long Branch, will be held Sunday. of a hot tip. As a result, the rank and file Salisbury had been sick about two years from a stomach trouble, and it was that which caused his death. Mr. Sallshury, who was known to fam-

principally through his interests in the

Buffalo Bill Wild West show, and who had

been styled the discoverer of Buffalo Bill was born in Freeport, III., filey-seven year ment and fought throughout the war. When start in the second race at New Orleans, the war was over, it was commonly re-

that afternoon, was the proper one to play, ported that young Nate Salisbury had a stake of \$50,000, which he had won at poker from the other soldiers, When Buffalo Bill's Wild West was exhibiting at Earl's Court, London, in 1887. it became the popular rendezvous of fash-

they were not able to take core of the money which was passed to them. It mable London. Both Cody and Salisbury became popular favorites with the nobility and many members of the royal family were frequent visitors and acquaintances of the two Americans The day before the Queen's Golden Jubilee the Prince of Wales, now King Ed-ward, sent a note out to them and asked if

he could bring a few friends out for a liftle private enterminment.

Of course, he could, and he did-200 of the

blood royal of Europe, the largest assembly of royalty the world had ever known up to

al took all the state of the doped our Shrine with Region of et the money.

About an hour before the race started the sookmakers realized that they were in very asavy on Kelly's horse, and they closed up the books.

It was decided to give them the regular wild West performance. At that time the performance was exclusively of Wild West performance was exclusively of Wild West features, and they were considerably elaborated so as to consume much more time match to be military features. orated, so as to consume much more time than they have since the military features have been introduced.

ROYALTY PARTICIPATED.

When that part of the programme was eached in which the old Deadwood ceach was brought into the arena, members of the royalty were invited to become passengers. The Prince and Princess of Wales got up in the box, while their daughters at on the top of the coach in tally-ho fash-lon, with old John Nelson, the guard, riding in the hood. The King of Denmark, King of Saxony, King of Greece and the King of Belgium were the inside passengers, while the young Imke of Sparta, present King of Portugal, sat upon the lap of one of them. It was the custom for the Postmaster to address the driver of the old Dendwood ach in something after this fashion: "You are entrusted with the mails of the United States, valuable express matter and the lives of these passengers. You will make all possible haste to reach the end of your journey and protect them with your own life, if incressary, while doing so. Are you ready? "Go,"
Salshure need to relate with

you ready? Go,"

Salsbury used to relate with great gusto that after these royal passengers had emberked, Colonel Cody said:
"By gosh, if that coach tips over we'll upset all Europe."

Salsbury immediately divined Cody's meaning, and replied:
"Yes, you had better get up on the box and drive them yourself."

That determined Salsbury to deliver the Postmaster's speech, which he did with

Postmaster's speech, which he did with great elaboration.

When he had concluded, Colonel Cody leaned over toward him, and said: "How will I let 'em have it, Nate?" meaning should he drive fast or slow Salsbury replied 'let 'er go, Gallagher."

When the coach reached its destination the 'sengers disembarked, Colonel Cody had got down off the box and was about to assist the Prince's of Wales down, when the King of Saxony, who had already alighted, turned to Salsbury and addressed him in nis high treble, querulous voice, saygreat elaboration.

im in his high treble, querulous voice, say say, Mr. Salsbury, who is that man Gallagher, to whom you gave your direc-tions? I must say he is a most reckless

driver."
When the roar that greeted this saily died away the Prince of Wales, still on the box addressed Colonel Cody while he was assisting the Princess to alight, saying:
"Have you ever held four Kings before, Colonal" Colonel."
"Yes, but never before with the royal joker," came quick as a flash as Colonel Cody's reply.

SOUGHT SLEEP WITH OPIATE.

Jasper Carlisle Took One Dose and Came Near Not Awakening.

The strain of the holiday business, says Jasper Carlisle, patient at the City Hospital, suffering from handanum poison, required him to work seventy-two hours at a stretch, so that he suffered nervous prostration and was compelled to seek sleep through an opiate. He took an overdose and was received at the hospital unconscious yesterday noon.

Restoratives were used, and he is now out of danger. He states that he is employed by a local printing establishment. He lives at No. 1965 South Channing avenue. Doctor Carruthers of No. 2335 Laclede avenue was summoned when Carlisle's wife grew frightened at her husband's comatose state. Doctor Carruthers ordered him taken to the city institution.

Missouriaus in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Dec. 25.-Among the arrivals at the hotels were the following Missouri-St. Louis-N. C. Chapmar, W. E. Choreppe Manhattan, S. L. Bauman, Herald Square, J. Wankelman, St. Denis, Kansas City-H. W. Potts and Mrs. Potts, In-perial.

Reports Her Jewelry Stolen. Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins of No. 117 South Fifteenth street yesterday reported to the police that jewelry valued at \$29 was stoler from her house by some person who gained an entrance by using a duplicate key.

TO AVOID CHICKEN CHOLERA.

A West Virginia farmer writes in an exchange: In your issue of October 16th I see

the country this is in, under what conditions the fow!s are kept, what kind of food they receive, what kind of quarters they have for roosting, etc. Now, let me say I am not much of a writer, but years and never had a case of so-called cholera in that time. The following is lice, give them good, clean food, clean water, keep grit before them at all times, good dust bath and, above all One of the best ways of feeding for things, whenever you see a drooping hen put her by herself and feed her very sparingly on mash containing in what mash she will eat up clean, It she won't eat force a tablet of calomel

I venture to say if you will dissect cholera you will find the liver to have white spots on it, and that the craw is free of grit. Take my advice, furnish the birds with grit, keep the lice off and if the quarters are not so cold as them, and give the mash with a little to freeze the combs the hens will lay calome! about every month and you won't have any cholera to contend with.

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WHOLE PARTY ATTENDED THE SILVER WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt M. Monroe Hold Double Celebration at Tipton, Mo.

Tipton, Mo., Dec. 25.-One of the most re-narkable events in Tipton society in many weeks was the celebration to-day of their silver wedding anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. Walt M. Monroe.

With the single exception of the minister who tied the knot the whole wedding party which took part in the ceremony twenty. five years ago was present with their familles. They are Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Brad-bury and son and H. H. Allen of Kansas Chy, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taliferro and two sens of Beonville, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hall of Albuquerque, N. M. Combinel with the Christmas celebration the wedding has been quite an elaborate af-

air, and many handsome presents have Mr. and Mrs. Monroe have resided here for several years. He was editor and proprie-tor of the Tipton Times for several years, antil he went into the life insurance busi-ness. They have four sons and three daugh-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Auxyasse, Mo., Dec. 25 - Mr. Richard English and Miss Etta Murphy, daughter of Judge Murphy, were married at New Elconnold inst. evening. CARTER-YATES.

ENGLISH-MURPHY

Auxyasse, Mo., Dec. 25 - Professor E. H. Carter and Miss Altha Ygles of this city were married this morning. SAUNDERS-SMITH, REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Auxyasse, Mo., Dec. 15. Mr. Joseph Saunder of Fulton and Miss Neille Smith of Auxyass were married at noon to-day. LOCKWOOD-CORNETT. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cartyle, Ill. Dec. 2.—Mr. Gus Lockwood, formerly a resident of talk city, and Miss Florence Cornett of Los Angeles, Cal., were married this attention at the home of the bride in that city. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

COTSER-HALL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Carlyle, III. Dec. Sk-Mr. Edward Cotser of Vandalia and Miss Myrtle Hall of Keyesport were united in marriage this afternoon at the home of the bride is Keyesport. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend G. W. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Cotser will reside in Vandalia.

REFERENCE OF SPECIAL SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Carlyle, Ill., Dec. 25.—Mr. John Keifer of thi city and Miss tha Sheets of Brownstown, Ind. were united in marriage at the home of the brid n that city this aftern

WEDDINGS AT STURGEON, MO. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Sturgeon, Mo., Dec. Za.-Weddings which occurred in or near Sturgeon to-day: Professor J. M. Harmer, principal of the Clark-public schools, and Miss Dora King of near figgs.
Mr. Kelly McCime and Miss Lizzie Paugherty
Mr. Lizyi Wincott and Miss Einel Crawford,
Mr. Fred Holloway and Miss Clara Robinson,

RUCKINGHAM-SATTERLEE. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Litchineld, Ill., Lec. 25.—Mr. Albert H. Buck-ingham of New Bury, Cal., and Miss Mabel. Sat-terlee of this city were married here to-day by the Heverend C. D. Purley.

TOWERS-WOODSON. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Melle, Mo., Dec. 25.—Mr. Robert H. Towers and Miss Lee Woodson, were married Tursday evening at the home of the bride's father. The house was decorated in green and white, The bride was attended by her two sisters, Mrs. B. F. Watson, and Miss Freila Lee Woodson, After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Towers departed for their new home near St. Charles, where they will receive, after January. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

FREEMAN-POOS. FREEMAN-POOS.

Trenton, Ill. Dec. Z.-Professor James A Freeman of this city and Mirs Della Poes, who resides a few miles south of here, were martied on Christmas Eve at the home of the bride parents. Professor Freeman is superintendent our city schools while the bride is related to many of the most prominent families in this vicinity. After a short brids for the couple will make their home in this city. The Reverent G. W. Fisher of the Presbytetian Church of this city performed the ceremony.

MINTEN-TIBES

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Richview, III. Dec. 5.—Mr. Frank Miften of Hayworth, III. and Miss Mattle Tabbs of Irving ton were married last night at the home of the bride by the Received Mr. Rhine of Irvington.

HEYRY CLAY LOCKWOOD DEAD. Author of "The Abalition of the Pres idency" Expires in New York. New York, Dec. 25.-Colonel Henry Clay Lockwood is dead, in Bellevue Hospital after a short illness. He was @ years old. Colonel Lockwood was educated for the bor

Colonel Lockwood was educated for the bar and had enlisted in 1862 in the Union Army. He was preveted Major for gailantry at the storming of Fort Fisher in 1865, and was mustered out with that rank in 1865. He was the author of "The Abolition of the Presidency," in which he advocated a plural executive to be known as the Executive Council, which should be chosen in joint session by the two houses of Congress. COLONEL W. B. SHAPT. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 25.—Colonel William B.
Shaut is deed at his home here. At the ourbreak of the rebellion he was a member of the
famous One-Hundred and Thirty-first Pennsylvania Volunteers, and in 1882 was made Colonel.
He was formerly engaged in business in Chlesgo,
Rockford, Ill., and Denver. GEORGE W. HORNEY, REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Evanceille, ind., Dec. 25 George W. Hornby, i member of the County Council, died last night, de was 36 years old, and a promitnent political worker in Republican ranks. JOHN THOMPSON, JR. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Verginia, III., Dec. 2 - John Thompson, Jr., aged it years, died here to-day at his fainer's residence. Death was caused by acute mania, resulting from a ruptured blood vessel.

ROBERT TAYLOR. ROBERT TAYLOR.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Virginia, III. Dec. 2. Robert Taylor, a wealtry ploneer farmer of Sangamon Bottom, died at his home there to-day, aged 55 years. He leaves a widow, four dulighters and five sons. John W. Taylor is a leading citizen of Jackson-ville. IR. Angus. Archibaid, Duncan and Robert are large land owners and prominently connected with the business interests of Cass County and well known throughout the State.

J. H. KIRKPATRICK. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Golconda, III., Dec. 25.-J. H. Kirkpatrick, an

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old soldler of Rose Bud, died to-day of heart failure. MRS. JUDY BUCK. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Virginia, III., Dec. 25.-Mrs. Judy Ruck, a pio-ecr resident of Jules, III., died there to-day, FRANK KIMBOROUGH, Landon, Dec. 21.-Frank Kimborough, an American artist, died here to-day of pneumonia.

MRS. HARRY HARTLEY. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Mattoon, Ill., Dec. 25.-Mrs. Harry Harrier led here yesterday. The funeral was held this

ORDERS SPECIAL ELECTION. Waco Council Proceeding to Select

a New Mayor.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Waco, Tex., Dec. 25.- The City Council tonight ordered a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of J. W. Riggins from the office of Mayor by impeachment. The date of the election is fixed at January 14.

The refusal of the State Supreme Court to grant a motion for a rehearing of the application for a writ of error, in which it was sought by Higgins to have the Council enjoined from removing him, ended the littigation in the State courts so far as an injunction is concerned, and, while counsel for the appellant announces that the case at January 14

injunction is concerned, and, while counses for the appellant announces that the case will be carried to the United States Supreme ourt, the Council proceeded to-night in he preliminary steps looking to the electhe preliminary steps looking to the esca-tion of a Mayor.

In addition to injunction proceedings, the counsel for the deposed Mayor declare they have other rememes, such as quo warranto proceedings and suit for damages, which they will apply at the proper time.

TO BORE FOR OIL AND GAS Smithboro Citizens Form a Stock

Company. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Smithboro, Ill., Dec. 25,-The surface indications of the land in the vicinity of Pleasant Mound has given the people of that locality reason to believe that oil and gas exists. An active interest has been manifested in the disciosures recently made, and as a result several leading citizens have taken the initiative in developing the webs. They have decided to organize a company, to be known as the Pleasant Mound Prospecting Company.

The officers elected to serve sixty days are as follows: Edward Mayo, president, J. T. Harper, vice president, T. J. Rench, secretary. Everett Mathews, corresponding secretary. The Executive Committee is composed of G. F. Peeples, S. B. Bourner, W. E. Smith, John Marconi, George Sommerville and H. T. Pierce.

This committee has been instructed to secure data relative to the business of prospecting for gas and oil. The next meeting of the promoters will be held in Wilke's Hall in Pleasant Mound Friday, January 2 Pleasant Mound has given the people of

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